

Brave who slew his rival in jealous rage chants his death song as his sweetheart goes with him to jail. In the

Sunday Post-Dispatch.

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# "ROBERTS' CHARGES A TISSUE OF FALSEHOOD WOVEN AROUND FEW GRAINS OF FACT"

—JAMES L. BLAIR.

## BOLD ROBBERS IN SKYSCRAPER IN DAYLIGHT

William Nichwitz Accosted by White Man and Negro in Lincoln Trust Building, Who Demand His Money—Attempted Robbery Thwarted.

## HUNDREDS OF PERSONS SEE FLIGHT OF HIGHWAYMEN

A. Schlesinger Also Attacked—Attempt Was One of the Boldest in the History of the City—Many People Passing.

Two young men, one a white man and the other a negro, made two attempts at highway robbery at the Seventh street entrance to the Lincoln Trust building, Seventh and Chestnut streets, about 7 o'clock Saturday morning.

The first attempt was upon William Nichwitz, of 716 Lafayette avenue, who is employed at a tailor's shop in the building. The second was made on A. Schlesinger, Nichwitz's employer.

The two men demanded Nichwitz's money as he was entering the building to go to work.

Nichwitz escaped through the hall. Schlesinger arrived a few minutes later, and was accosted in the same manner, one of the men trying to strike him.

He ran into the street to call a policeman, and the men disappeared.

The two attempts were perhaps the boldest ever made in St. Louis. The corner is one of the most prominent south of Olive street, and at 7 o'clock in the morning hundreds of people are passing in four directions, while scores are entering the big office building.

Both Nichwitz and Schlesinger say that there were dozens of people in sight when they approached the entrance to the place. Just as Nichwitz started through the swinging doors, the two men approached him. The negro, who was poorly dressed and about 25 years old, was spokesman.

"We want your money," he said in a low voice, at the same time grasping Nichwitz's coat.

The white man also caught hold of the clothing of the intended victim.

"Hurry up," commanded the negro. "We know you've got money and you'd better shell out."

The manner of both men was threatening, and Nichwitz thought he was to be robbed. He believes they would have begun to beat him if a group of men had not just then passed on their way to the Missouri Pacific building, at Seventh and Market streets.

The two men released their hold on Nichwitz's clothing, and Nichwitz ran through the hallway to the tailor shop.

Nichwitz had not got over his fright when Schlesinger appeared at the same doorway, was stopped by the same two men, and was ordered to give up his money and valuables.

Schlesinger refused, and began to struggle, when the negro caught him by the coat.

Schlesinger continued to struggle and began to call for help, when the negro aimed a blow at his face.

He dodged the blow and in doing so broke away from the highwaymen and ran into the street.

Schlesinger began a search for a policeman, but none was in sight. Before he could find one the two men had disappeared.

Schlesinger saw them as they ran around the corner into Chestnut street. His 60 years of age, however, prevented him from following them.

## MUST KIRKWOOD SALOONS GO?

Judge McElhenny Reserves Decision After Hearing Arguments in Election Test Case.

The suit of J. P. O'Laughlin against the City of Kirkwood and the Kirkwood board of aldermen, brought to test the recent local option election at Kirkwood, was argued Saturday morning before Judge McElhenny at Clayton. The judge took the case under advisement.

Kirkwood assumed its present anti-saloon attitude at an election held June 1st last. The vote was 3-2 against licensing saloons and 307 in favor thereof. There are three saloons in the city and they have continued selling liquor since the election.

O'Laughlin contends that the local option law is unconstitutional, that there is no ordinance which warrants such an election being held in Kirkwood, that the ballot was not secret and that there were irregularities in the manner in which the clerks of election performed their duties.

## FRIDAY IS HER LUCKY DAY.

Little Girl Tumbles Out of a Second-Story Window.

The parents of 14-year-old Rose Lasse, living at 834 Emily street, hope that if Rose is to have any more accidents, they will happen on Friday.

Friday afternoon Rose was leaning out of the second-story window and lost her balance. There was nothing to interfere with her fall the full distance to the ground—about fifteen feet—and she struck it with a thump that amounted to a break every bone in her body.

Her mother rushed to her, expecting to find her dead. Instead, Rose had only a small fracture of the left arm.

## THEATER TICKETS THIEVES UNDOING

The Man Who Bought Them Remembered the Number of the Seats.

## PICKPOCKETS ARE IDENTIFIED

Took Pocketbook From Man on a Street Car, Then Sold the Seat Checks.

The methodical habits of O. M. Wright, a well-known business man living at 2807 University street, enabled him to give information which led to the arrest of two men whom he identifies as those who stole his purse on a crowded Jefferson avenue car platform Friday evening.

In the pocketbook were two theater tickets. Mr. Wright had made a memorandum of the numbers. Detectives found the men who occupied the seats, which were in the Olympic parket, followed the men to a saloon when they went out "between acts," arrested them, and, on the strength of their story that the tickets had been sold to them, made the arrest of the men whom Mr. Wright identifies as the thieves.

Mr. Wright caught the Jefferson avenue car at Washington avenue, and stood up while the crowd on the rear platform. He felt himself jostled, but thought it was merely the humor of the crowd. When he got home he found that his pocketbook was missing. In it was some money, a few papers, and the theater tickets.

He went at once to the theater, and while he was telling the story of the robbery Detective Lester, Cordell and Cullen heard him. They took the number of the seats and went to make an investigation. They found their men and waited for them.

At the end of the act the men joined the procession to the bar across the alley and the detectives found them, questioned them and arrested them. They gave their names as John Evans and Victor Goldstein, and said they had bought tickets for 10 cents.

Evans was picked up while Goldstein was taken to a saloon at Twenty-third street and Washington avenue, where he said he bought the tickets. On his identification Louis Wolf and Dan Jacobson were arrested. Evans and Goldstein were then released.

Mr. Wright called at the police station and identified them as men who stood close to him on the car platform. The police say that both men have records and that their pictures are in the rogues' gallery.

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JAMES L. BLAIR.

## DOWIE HAS NOT GONE TO AUSTRALIA

Went to Boston to See His Wife and Son Depart for Other Lands.

BOSTON, Oct. 24.—John Alexander Dowie, his wife and son, A. J. Gladstone Dowie, Jr., arrived here early in the private car to await the departure of the train for London. All efforts to approach the inmates of the car were futile. The doors were locked and the curtains pulled down when the car arrived, and attempts to gain admission were blocked by attendants. Dowie was locked in the car and refused to be released to see anyone.

New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad officials said that the train was scheduled to return to New York at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The Dowie party breakfasted in their car, and about 9 o'clock, Mr. Dowie, accompanied by his wife and his son, appeared on the car platform. Responding to a question, Mr. Dowie said he had come to Boston with Mrs. Dowie and his son to see them safely on board the vessel in which they were to sail for England and that he should return to take up his work in New York, starting this afternoon.

At this point he was told of a report which had been published that he was about to sail with his wife and son for Australia. Dowie denied with great positiveness the truth of the report. He said it was absolutely false; that he had no intention of sailing for England and that he should return to take up his work in New York, starting this afternoon.

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## FAILED TO FOOL JUDGE POLLARD

Attempt of Negroes to Work Damon and Pythias Act Not a Success.

An attempt by Alphonse Gordon and Ed Woods, negroes, to repeat the story of Damon and Pythias brought Woods to grief Saturday morning in the Dayton street police court.

Gordon was arrested last Sunday in a raid on a craps game in a saloon at Sixteenth and Morgan streets. Twenty other negroes were arrested in the same raid.

Their cases were called Saturday morning by Judge Pollard. Lined up between the other defendants appeared Woods in place of Gordon.

The cases were called singly, with Policeman Gleason on the stand as a general prosecuting witness. When Gordon's case was called Woods stepped forward.

"Did you see this man, Gordon, shooting craps?" asked the court.

"No," replied Gleason, slowly. "I did not. He wasn't there at all. He's not Alphonse Gordon."

"Who are you, anyhow?" thundered the court.

"Ed Woods," meekly replied the volunteer defendant.

"Gordon couldn't come and I'm a friend of his and I said I'd come in his place. He told me I would be discharged, anyhow, and there wouldn't be any trouble."

Judge Pollard ordered Gordon's bond or forfeited. Samuel Epstein of 25 South Broadway was the bondsman.

If Policeman Gleason had not discovered the substitution of Woods for Gordon, neither one of them would have been arrested. Eighteen of the defendants were discharged.

Gordon and Policeman Cahill and Sergeant Doyle, who made the raid, were able to identify only Gus Terry and Albert Barnes as men they had actually seen shooting craps. They were fined \$5 each.

Woods was lectured by the court, who said his devotion to his friend was commendable, but the method adopted upon to show it was not.

ART CRITICS PUZZLED.

"The Guardian Angel" Painting Raises an Interesting Question.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—A mystery which is puzzling art critics interested in the salon of the American Society of Artists has arisen. The Chicago cynosures are wondering whether they have discovered a wonderful coincidence of artistic inspiration or are being made the receiving end of a practical joke.

The mystery comes of the submission by the Boston art jury of Isaac Caliga's painting, "The Guardian Angel." The painting seems to be a copy of a picture of the same title by Abbott H. Thayer. If a copy, the fact was not made known by the Boston jury, nor does Caliga's painting announce the fact. An investigation was begun today.

## LADY FREE KNIGHT WINS THE SECOND

Six-to-One Shot Gets Away With the Money, Showing Great Improvement in Form.

PAIR GROUNDS, Oct. 24.—It was a typical October day at the Fair Grounds Saturday—sunshiny and crisp. As usual on Saturdays there was a large attendance, the track was fast. Summary:

FIRST RACE, one mile and seventy yards—Star Gazer 107 (Sayers), 5 to 1; won; Hegira 101 (Foley), 6 to 1; second; Larry Will 97 (D. Austin), 3 to 1; third. Time, 1:48.

King's court, Eocerys, Sweet Charity, Dr. Holcher, Honora, Gen. Dix, Chess Leader, Commena, Alborac, Crime and Sweet Dream also ran.

Star Gazer was always prominent in the race and came away easily in the home stretch, winning by three lengths.

SECOND RACE, five and a half furlongs—Lady Free Knight 101 (Foley), 6 to 1; won; Our Little 106 (Sayers), 15 to 1; second; Kilo 106 (D. Austin), 2 to 1; third. Time, 1:38.

Haven Run, Bird Pond, Lady Fonso, Lemon Girl, Southerner, Frank Collins, Look Away and Quaker Girl also ran.

Winn easily. It was a big improvement on her race of yesterday.

HONOR FOR CAPTAIN, A SNUB FOR MILES

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The action of the President in commending Capt. R. B. Bradford, the retiring chief of the bureau of equipment of the navy, is being compared with his treatment of Lieutenant General Miles when the latter retired from command of the army two months ago.

Among old soldiers the language used in criticizing Mr. Roosevelt is bitter.

Capt. Bradford did not retire from the navy, but simply gave up his bureau position for sea duty. His terms of service as a member of the board of construction has been shorter and less than that of Rear Admiral Melville, who recently retired as chief of the bureau of steam engineering, yet the President accorded Melville no word of praise.

Melville was, as in that of Gen. Miles, the President's excuse was that it was improper to give official praise to living officers. The excuse was forgotten when Capt. Bradford, who is one of Mr. Roosevelt's friends, was treated.

Neither was there any letter from the President when Brigadier-General Heywood recently retired from command of the marine corps after several years of distinguished service.

Secretary of the Navy, wrote Gen. Heywood a personal letter of appreciation, as he did Capt. Miles.

The Grandjury Investigating Reports of Forgery and Fraud Against Peter Blow and Other Estates—Roberts Says He Secured Documents on Which His Charges Are Based From Blair's Safe.

NEARLY HALF A MILLION IS THE SUM INVOLVED

Roberts Attempted to Sell What He Asserted Was the Complete Story of the Alleged Frauds to the Post-Dispatch Before Going Before the Grandjury—The Story Was Subsequently Printed in the Globe-Democrat.

According to Circuit Attorney Folk, the grandjury investigation of reports concerning James L. Blair was inaugurated by his office several weeks ago.

Mr. Blair and his friends say that Blair invited the investigation. He is said to have asked Circuit Attorney Folk to make a thorough inquiry into the stories being circulated concerning himself, and to have offered facilities for the inquiry.

Mr. Blair is known to have called on the circuit attorney at his office in the early part of October and to have discussed this matter with him. The circuit attorney then summoned several witnesses and questioned them concerning the reports, which were subsequently formally taken up for grandjury investigation.

Among the witnesses examined yesterday, as published in the Post-Dispatch, was James T. Roberts, an attorney who has an office in the Old Fellows' building and who was at one time in the employ of Mr. Blair. Roberts was in the grandjury room five long hours.

ROBERTS TRIES TO SELL HIS CHARGES.

Before going into the grandjury room, Mr. Roberts attempted to sell to the Post-Dispatch what he asserted was a full story of certain frauds and forgeries committed in the office of Mr. Blair in connection with certain trust funds and loans handled by Mr. Blair.

Roberts said that he had failed to collect certain sums which he claims were due him for work in the collection of these loans and funds. He claimed to have certain evidence with regard to the transactions which indicated that crimes had been committed.

This morning the Globe-Democrat published the statement of Roberts in full, with two documents purporting to relate to the fraudulent transactions, which Roberts charges were committed.

ROBERTS WAS ONCE CLERK IN BLAIR OFFICE.

According to Roberts' story, he came here Dec. 1, 1898, and was employed by James L. Blair in the capacity of general clerk, remaining with him about one month, and subsequently with the firm of Seldon & Blair, which had been formed shortly after, for nine months, or until Nov. 1, 1899. Since then he has been in business for himself. He asserts that his business relations with the office continued many years afterward.

He said that he did a great amount of work for the firm and was regarded as a person who could be sent for to do any work of the office or to attend to matters on the outside. Through his connection with the firm and the work which he did for them, he says he was enabled to gather information concerning the alleged fraudulent transactions and that he subsequently made known these transactions to the representatives of the estates and of the bankers victimized. He says that he obtained this information from papers taken from Mr. Blair's safe.

For several years Roberts seems to have worked Blair's safe and waste basket, to satisfy his own curiosity and subsequently to use the information to inform the persons interested in the funds handled by Blair.

Mr. Blair's friends, while admitting that certain crimes have been committed, have contended that they were committed by a person not in Mr. Blair's office and that Mr. Blair is a hero who has suffered for the wrong doing of another.

MR. BLAIR'S STATEMENT TO THE POST-DISPATCH

After reading the story in the Globe-Democrat, purporting to be the detailed statement of the grandjury's chief witness in his case, Mr. Blair lighted a fresh Turkish cigarette and dictated the following statement to the Post-Dispatch reporter who called on him early this morning at "Stancote."

"I have read Mr. Roberts' statement. It is a tissue of falsehood woven about a few grains of fact. I am amazed that a heretofore reputable journal should have published such a statement without at least submitting it to me, and upon such authority."

Mr. Blair denounced Mr. Roberts most severely and made serious accusations against him, which are not published in this article.

"He is a man," said he, "for whom I for years supported out of pure charity, and finally, at his tearful request, I let him have \$3500 to take up the mortgage on his home in the summer of 1900, as he was about to be sold out, and, as he said, his children made homeless."

"He deliberately went to Charles F. Vogel and took up the deed of trust and sold it to someone else."

"I had been his friend and helper for years, even to the extent of furnishing him for him when he killed that unfortunate man whose name I now forget."

"Today he owes me for money loaned, a large amount, and also owes Judge Selden."

Mr. Blair's Analysis of the Charges.

"New as to the statement. Stripped of its 'if's' and 'and's' and its circumstantial statements of the doings and sayings

of other people, who are either dead or out of the city, and of narrative of things which are said to have taken place, although Mr. Roberts does not pretend to have been present, the statement amounts to this:

"First—The charge that I, by means of forged securities, procured from Dick Bros. of Philadelphia, a sum of \$500,000."

"Second—That I lusted the Blow estate to the extent of \$32,300."

"Both of these statements are absolutely false."

"It will be observed that Mr. Roberts himself refers to a telegram from Mr. Graham, attorney for the Dick of Philadelphia, stating that 'there was no criminal conduct on the part of Blair in these



# "I AM AGAINST YOU," SAID HAWES

Plain Talk on a Train Between Circuit Attorney Joseph W. Folk and Harry B. Hawes, the Head of the Democratic Machine in St. Louis.

## "I INTEND TO FIGHT YOU ON YOUR DEMOCRATIC RECORD"

**"After I Announce My Candidacy for Governor of Missouri I Want to Meet You Publicly in Joint Debate"**  
**—Folk Declares He Is Willing.**

Special to the Post-Dispatch, Oct. 24.—"Joe, I am against you. If I enter the race for governor, and the probabilities now are that I will, I intend to fight you on your Democratic record. I do not think you are a good Democrat, and if that is true I do not see how you can hope to win."

During the course of an animated but entirely pleasant conversation on board a Burlington route train last night Harry B. Hawes, president of the St. Louis board of police commissioners, threw down the gauge of battle to Circuit Attorney Joseph W. Folk, and incidentally forecasted what promises to be one of the most picturesque contests in Missouri political history.

Hawes and Folk sat together in the smoking car, apparently oblivious to those who saw and heard them.

"Are you coming up to the meeting," asked Folk, smiling rather benignly at the police board president.

"No, I am not," was the reply, "but I would like to. I am on my way to Hannibal, where I intend to do a little fishing for a day or two."

Then the interchange of views ran along merrily until Hawes, turning sideways around and looking directly at Folk, said in the most suave yet positive tones:

"After I announce my candidacy I want to meet you publicly in joint debate. What do you say?"

Mr. Folk answered that he would be very glad to accept the challenge, if time permitted.

"Don't you think it would make things rather interesting?" continued Hawes.

"No doubt about it."

There was a moment's pause and then Hawes rather delicately touched on their respective claims to the Democratic nomination.

"There is but a month's difference in our ages," said Hawes. "We were both officers of the Jefferson Club when that organization was a mere stripling, and we fought out several propositions together."

Mr. Folk nodded approval.

"In answer to a recent inquiry," resumed Hawes, "I stated that you had been a resident of Missouri about ten years, while I have been a resident since 1888. Read care to this state nine years ago from Iowa and Gint is a native of Virginia who lived in Missouri perhaps longer than any of us can remember. With the exception of Reed we have all come from solid Democratic states. My father was a colonel in a Missouri regiment."

**Hawes Reads "Folk's Speech."**

The next matter that came up was Mr. Folk's speech to be delivered here tonight at the Tootle Opera House. Hawes expressed a wish to read the address and Mr. Folk readily complied by handing him an advance copy.

As he took the manuscript Hawes reached for his eyeglasses.

"How weak?" put in a bystander casually.

"O, no," said Hawes quickly, "but they feel tired and worn from reading those Washington dispatches about Kratz."

Mr. Folk laughed, and Mr. McLeod, who is supposed to be running campaign matters for the St. Louis prosecutor, grinned broadly.

Paragraph by paragraph Hawes scrutinized the address in which Mr. Folk is to formally announce himself an aspirant for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. When he had done he returned the manuscript to Mr. Folk without comment.

"Some of Mr. Folk's remarks," remarked the political chieftain "sounded" as his eyes fell on certain extracts.

"I think Harry found a few blowholes and is tickled to death over some of the remarks," said Mr. Folk, who is going to say to the St. Joe audience.

Mr. Folk then briefly to Mr. Hawes the story leading up to Kratz's arrest and seemed more than ready to say in perhaps any other single achievement in his career.

"Well, I am not going to criticize your public work," remarked Hawes, "my grievance is against your Democracy."

Folk smiled, but said nothing.

# THIS BABY WAS KILLED BY TROLLEY CAR BLOW



LILLIE SHAPIRO

Interesting phases," said Mr. Folk, "but," he added, "I guess we will get along harmoniously."

"Of course," said Hawes, apparently striving to smother an inharmonious adjunction.

Almost to the time of the train's arrival at Hannibal the two chatted pleasantly on their political prospects, although Mr. Folk had considerably less to say than his political rival.

After Hawes had left the train someone suggested to Mr. Folk that he and Hawes had buried the political hatchet, and henceforth would be the best of friends.

"No, I would not say that," was Mr. Folk's comment. "We are not now and never have been personal enemies. Whether or not we are politically friendly is another question."

"Under what conditions do you expect to meet Mr. Folk in joint debate," Hawes asked.

"On conditions at all that I know of," he replied. "I want to stump the state with him if he will consent. When I made this request of Mr. Folk I meant, 'I want the people to know our records, publicly as well as politically. I am satisfied with the political situation as it now stands and am now more convinced than ever that I can capture the nomination, if I consent to run in the race.'

**Folk's Supporters See Victory Ahead.**

On the way to St. Joseph, Mr. McLeod, William R. Smith assistant reading clerk in the Forty-second general assembly and others chatted freely with regard to the political outlook.

"Quicker of Carroll, Randolph and a few other counties," said Smith, "it is a dead certainty that Folk will sweep everything. He has the country solid and he is going to surprise some people in the cities. After analyzing the situation carefully I am convinced that he will be nominated three months before the convention meets."

Mr. Smith is one of the most ardent of Folk's supporters. He has been closely identified with the McLeod campaign bureau and Groves' campaign. He is given of the most sanguine reports of the circuit attorney's strength.

In company with Dr. John Simon, health commissioner of St. Louis, and James McCafferty, chairman of the board of election commissioners, will go a fishing trip at St. Joe, just across the river from Hannibal, where he will be joined by Senator H. Clay Hecker, W. A. Rothwell, chairman of the Democratic state committee and others. They will be gone only a few days.

Mr. Smith was accompanied by Mrs. Hawes, James McCafferty, William Marion Brown and Groves. Others who will be members of Senator Hecker's party are John Knott, E. K. Edwards and W. Nelson of Hannibal, and W. A. Rothwell of Missouri, chairman of the Democratic state central committee.

## TRIED SUICIDE BY TYPHOID.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—The London Lancet reports that a nurse at one of the French hospitals has just tried a new way of committing suicide, by swallowing two tubes of Bacterin's pure culture of typhoid bacteria. On the third day she died of a headache, but no fever. Several rose spots were visible on the eighth day.

The short duration of her period of incubation is explained by the large number of bacteria which she swallowed. It proved to be a very severe attack of typhoid fever, but apparently not fatal.

## CAR IS WORSTEELED IN COLLISION

**Strikes Heavily Loaded Four-Horse Provision Wagon and Platform Is Smashed.**

The front platform of a Lucade avenue car was smashed flat at 9:45 o'clock Saturday morning as the result of a collision at the intersection of Market street, in front of the City Hall and nearby avenue. The provision company delivery wagon. The wagon, of which John Zimmerman of 908 South Sarah street was driver, was standing still at the time of the collision.

The car came down the grade above the City Hall at such a speed that the motor-man was unable to stop it. The wagon did not move, the driver being engaged in fixing the harness, and the car struck the rear end of the wagon with great force, throwing passengers out of their seats and righting the horses so that they started to run down Market street. The driver climbed on the wagon and stopped the team at Twelfth street. The car was damaged to the extent of \$200.

The car crew consisted of Motorman John Birger of 3428 Lucade avenue and Conductor G. F. Martin of 3500 Lawton avenue.

**Miner Gets \$6000 Damages.**

One of the most recent cases of the Donk Bros. Co. vs. the Donk Bros. Co. was decided by the St. Louis circuit court this morning. The case was brought by the Donk Bros. Co. against the Donk Bros. Co. for damages to the company's property. The lower part of his body was paralyzed.

When taken out the mule was paralyzed and had to be shot.

# FENDERS BLOW FATAL TO CHILD

Passenger and Teamster Are Seriously Injured in Accidents on South Side Trolley Lines.

## PRESENT YEAR VICTIMS OF TROLLEY CARS.

Since January 1.....70  
 During July.....10  
 During August.....11  
 During September.....8  
 During October.....1

White ribbons on the door of the dwelling of Jacob Shapiro, 103 North Tenth street, tell of a home made desolate by a passing trolley car. The body of Lillie Shapiro, aged 25 months, who was killed before her father's eyes, lies in a tiny white casket within.

Victims of two other street car accidents, occurring at nearly the same time, are under the care of physicians.

Little Lillie was playing in the street with other children and none saw the car until it was too late. The child was struck aside and escaped injury, but Lillie looked up only as the fender struck her.

The force of the blow caused death before her father could reach her.

Jacob Shapiro, a 40-year-old teamster, did everything in his power to prevent the accident.

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**SKULL FRACTURED BY A CAR.**

**James Weir Seriously Hurt at California and Ann Avenues.**

James Weir, living at Jefferson and Gravois avenues, is at the City Hospital with a fractured skull, the result of being struck by a trolley car at California and Ann avenues. His injury is serious.

## FIREMEN RUSH DOWN MIDWAY

**Sleeping Cars Scorched and Excited Passengers Aroused by Fire, Caused by Overheated Car Stove.**

An overheated stove in a Vandalla coach caused a fire at 1 o'clock Friday morning on the Union Station train and while the fire damaged the car, blasted several Pullman sleepers and caused more excitement than has been known about the station at that hour in the morning for many months.

The car was standing on track No. 1, which is close to the station master's office. It was part of the Vandalla train, due to depart some time later. The engine had not been attached, but the trainmen had been through the cars building the fire.

The engine company at 1423 Market street, a short distance from the station, responded to the alarm of the fire and arrived at the station, where the firemen had made the way in front of the tracks on which the burning car stood was crowded with on-lookers.

A few minutes' work brought the flames under control, but meanwhile the people occupying the cars in the train were in a state of great alarm.

The train had been disconnected from the main line and run out from under the shed at the station, and when the firemen had made the way in front of the tracks on which the burning car stood was crowded with on-lookers.

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# SAVES FATHER FROM ROBBERS

Pleading of Three-Year-Old Boy Prevents Parent Receiving Beating at Their Hands.

## FIERCE DUEL WITH POLICE

Confession of One of the Highwaymen Leads to Arrest of Two Alleged Confederates.

The pleading little Theophilus Wilhelm, 3-year-old son of William Wilhelm, probably saved his father from a severe beating at the hands of robbers in the Gebhard saloon at Fifteenth street and Brady avenue, East St. Louis, Friday night.

The robbers, of whom there were five, also visited the Egler saloon, at 1414 East Broadway, East St. Louis, and later participated in a running pistol duel with Sergeant Wilson of the East St. Louis police.

A Belmont car struck his wagon, and he was thrown out, sustaining a fracture of the right shoulder, a dislocation of his right hip and internal injuries. He was taken to the home of his sister, Mrs. Thomas Palechek, 1238 Geary avenue.

James W. Geir of 2341 South Jefferson avenue fell from a car at Ann and California avenues, and at the City Hospital he was found to be suffering from concussion of the brain.

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# "I" LINE WANTS TO DIG SUBWAY

City Is Offered \$31,000 a Year for Franchise for Underground and Overhead Tracks.

## EMERGE AT SEVENTEENTH ST.

Projected Route Is Out St. Charles Street, Lucas and Bell Avenues to City Limits.

A bill introduced into the City Council asking for a franchise for an elevated and subway railroad from the intersection of Watson avenue and the city limits to Third street and Lucas avenue, offers the city \$35,000 each year for the main road and \$3000 for each of the two branches.

The bill was introduced by Councilman Sheehan. The plans include a subway from Third street and Lucas avenue to Seventeenth street and Lucas avenue, from which point an elevated structure is to be erected on St. Charles street, Lucas avenue, Pell, Vandeventer, Fairfax, Taylor, Barbours, the Clayton road, McCausland avenue and south to the city limits over Watson avenue.

The proposed loop is to be placed under the present elevated tracks on the river front. A 5-6 mile track is promised.

The promoters mentioned in the bill are: H. K. Gilman, president of the Western Electric Supply Co.; Harry S. Doyle, a department manager for the same concern; S. L. Laugdale, vice-president of the American Storage Co.; and J. E. Long.

Resolution of respect for Isaac W. Morton, a late member of the Council, were adopted. Bills providing for a new fire engine house in the district bounded by Morgan street, Walton, Washington and Aca any avenue, and for an appropriation of \$200 for the improvement of the courthouse yard were passed.

The ordinance increasing the wages of workmen in construction work of the fire and police departments was deferred until the next meeting of the Council.

A quorum was present at the House of Delegates meeting for the first time since Oct. 6. The loss of Delegate Griffin's street railroad supervision bill was the chief topic. Mr. Griffin held a long conference with Chairman Widener of the railroad committee. He expressed disquiet, saying: "That looks like a bill to me."

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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**Post-Dispatch's**  
BEST 6 MONTHS  
JANUARY TO JUNE  
1903  
**SUNDAY CIRCULATION**  
204,209  
AVERAGE DISTRIBUTION PER ISSUE  
50,000 Largest West of the Mississippi

A paper sold for every home in the City of St. Louis and suburbs.

The perpetrators of the land frauds cannot land in the penitentiary too soon.

President Diaz is standing by St. Louis in her war on boodling. He is serving us as well as his own country.

It is surprising that Kratz should have been surprised by his arrest. Was he expecting a pension instead of a warrant?

The date on which the solution of the Ann problem was published will doubtless be suggested as a proper St. Louis day for the World's Fair.

Millionaire Dewey and his son have been arrested for fencing federal land. Why didn't they apply for some of the land that George Dewey turned over to Uncle Sam in '98?

## CAR BRAKES AND CONTROLLERS.

Thursday's Post-Dispatch contained a letter, signed Motor-ner, calling attention to defects in the brakes used on St. Louis street cars and to the defective methods of some motormen in starting cars. The same day's news told of the cutting off of an arm of a 3-year-old child by a street car and the injury to a mother and her two children, who were struck by a street car on Jefferson avenue Thursday.

"Motorner" charges that cars are frequently run with worn out or improperly adjusted brake shoes. This necessitates the numerous frantic turns which motormen have to give the handles of these old-style brakes, rendering it impossible to promptly stop the car.

It is high time every car was equipped with a power brake, as provided by law. The old-style hand brake, with worn or badly adjusted brake shoes, is a double menace to life.

And the sudden starting of the cars, while passengers are boarding or alighting, is equally dangerous. Besides, this practice tends to make motormen and conductors reckless. Motor-ner charges that the time schedules are to blame for the haste with which cars are started. And dangerous time schedules are, in turn, the result of parsimony. With a sufficient number of cars, making enough trips to accommodate the travel, car crews would have time to obey the law in regard to stopping for passengers. The enforcement of the law would solve the problem. The section reading "cars shall remain stationary for a sufficient length of time to enable such passengers safely to board or leave such cars" is violated daily and hourly.

Enforce the regulations. Make the streets safe.

If God were alive the Republicans would have a much better chance of carrying Kentucky.

## PATTI IN VAUDEVILLE.

Notwithstanding Mme. Patti's statement through her manager and press agent that her forthcoming tour will be "positively her last appearance" before an American audience, we as a people are loath to believe that such is the case.

The great diva has cried "Wolff" so many times when there was no wolf, and has had us rushing to the box office so many times in the last 15 or 20 years to buy tickets for her "positively last" tour that we have become used to it and only smile good naturedly at this little idiosyncrasy, well knowing that the great warbler is speaking in a pickwickian sense.

Nor does the fact that the author of "After the Ball" has been commissioned to write a "typical American ballad" to be sung by Mme. Patti as an encore during her coming tour tend to lessen our gentle skepticism concerning her "final farewell" intentions, although this ballad is entitled "The Last Farewell."

We are for one minute to suppose that, having popularized an American song, to listen to which American people are willing to pay good American money, Mme. Patti will be content to sing it only a few times, and then to return to her Welsh castle, well knowing that it will be rendered 10,000 times "as sung by Mme. Patti," and that 10,000 consecutive times the air will be butchered?

Well, hardly! Look out for Patti in vaudeville.

The ready answer to the reverend philosopher who wants to put incense to death is that the incurable has as much right to his life as reverend philosophers have to theirs. The command "thou shalt not kill" makes no exception. And who is incurable?

## SUBURBAN STEAM TRAVEL.

It is said that the railroads entering Cincinnati are considering the advisability of abandoning their suburban trains, because of the competition by the electric lines.

The problem is a serious one in St. Louis as many thousands of people living in our growing suburbs, as well as to the railroads. At present, neither the steam nor electric service is satisfactory. The trains are few and subject to annoying delays; while the more numerous street cars take too long a time in getting downtown from the suburban districts.

Instead of abandoning the steam service, which would leave the suburban residents at the mercy of the slow electric cars, why do not our railway managers take a leaf from the book of experience of the steam roads entering London, Paris, Berlin and other cities? By either deepening or elevating the tracks, thus doing away with the dangerous and delaying grade crossings, the railways in question have managed to create a suburban system with which no electric road, with its slow schedule and stoppages at every corner, can compete.

The extent of St. Louis and the distance of its desirable

suburbs from its business center make a rapid transit system imperative. The abandonment of steam transit, without the substitution of some system equally rapid, would put a stop to the growth of the suburbs of St. Louis. Give the suburbanites more trains, run on reliable schedules; improve the equipment; abolish grade crossings, and the effect will be to build up the suburbs and create a profitable branch of traffic.

The fact that a warrant has been issued against a resident of East St. Louis for cutting off a cat's ears proves that the humane societies have plenty of missionary work to do there. Cat torturers may develop into man torturers and lynchers. Teach the children kindness to animals and cruelty to human being will be stopped.

## THE DELAY OF JUSTICE.

When the most expert lawyers, retained to defend St. Louis criminals, recognize that their case is in itself hopeless, they have always one hope left. They express it by fighting for one continuance after another.

They recognize that every delay of the law beyond that necessary for carrying out its own proper processes, is in so much a defeat of the law.

This, which with criminal lawyers, has become one of the axioms of the profession, is so generally recognized by the public also that mob advocates base their plea of confession and avoidance chiefly on the assertion that the long delays of law are the defeat of justice.

Are such delays necessary? Are they unavoidable in the processes of law from trial courts in St. Louis and elsewhere to the decisions of the courts of final resort?

Scarcely any other question now before the people of the city and state is of more importance than this.

Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana do not allow non-residents to hunt. In Nevada, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Kansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Oklahoma and Indian Territory no license is required. The highest license is that of Wyoming—\$50; the lowest that of Washington—\$1.

If Dr. John Franklin Crowell, internal commerce expert, gets all the information he is asking in regard to the Mississippi, he will have a full cargo of it to carry to Washington. Perhaps in his youth Dr. Crowell trained his interrogatory capacity by practicing on the answers-to-correspondents men.

The German government is paying the penalty of needless military and naval expenses. It is asserted that the imperial treasury has never hitherto faced so critical a situation. Let us not imitate Germany in its foolish expenditures.

Financial institutions which have been doing genuine financial business are solid enough. It is only the concerns which have departed from the straight and narrow path that show signs of decay.

All dogs are prohibited from entering the City Hall square, but as they have the range of all the lawns in the city they will not feel hurt at this slight deprivation.

Russia and Japan are still about to fight. To-be-about-to-be is the permanent condition of war between first-class powers in these modern days.

Nixon's testimony goes to show that Schwab looked very carefully after Schwab's interests, under instruction of J. P. Morgan.

Now is the time for the railroads to send Kratz some of those folders describing the beauties of a "through trip" to St. Louis.

Ware's merit policy must be very wearing on pension clerks expecting promotion by a political pull.

Did that harvester company in Illinois fail because of lowering its prices to European buyers?

## POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

Kratz of Wadsworth must now waddle homeward.

Can a man be said to have been held up when he has been knocked down by footpads?

The statement of Rev. W. H. Weaver that 500 colored babies are born every morning before breakfast must have made his hearers turn pale.

Twenty per cent of the inhabitants of Bethalto, Ill., have married within 13 months. Doubtless the President will take all the credit to himself.

The robbers who use an iron bar to knock a man down should be thoroughly punished. There is plenty of wood hard enough for what hitting they do.

Because two St. Louis hornblowers carried off the chief prizes at Kansas City it must not be inferred that St. Louis has a habit of "blowing her own horn."

The crystal that is coming from India to the World's Fair will probably not enable people to see more things than they do by means of the common American tumbler.

Whether it be true or not, the story that Daniel Webster butted in and sang too when Jenny Lind warbled "Hail Columbia!" will perhaps aid in stimulating our patriotism.

A St. Louis football player's rib has been kicked in and another who had been kicked in the head did not get out of the infirmary for a week. Perhaps St. Louis has more kicks coming.

There were doubtless numerous bachelors present when a yelling baby interrupted a passionate love scene at the Olympic. It is very unfortunate. Many bachelors are easily prejudiced against babies.

## POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No help decided. Don't sign "Subscriber" or "Constant Reader." Use initials is enough. Address all letters. Answers, Post-Dispatch, City.

W. D.—Your question is not clear. I. K.—"Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight?" at music stores. G. S.—George J. Chapman, 717 Chestnut street, could inform in regard to obtaining fish for baiting purposes.

I. O.—John D. Rockefeller, 25 Broadway, New York; Marshall Field, 1904 Prairie avenue, Chicago; W. A. Clark, Butte, Mont. J. J. S.—No premium on half-price of 1829. PATTENMAKER.—Premium on 1827 cent. head to left, 4 cents. E. S.—No premium on 1825 half-cent.

C. B. S.—Southern night schools, Virginia and Loughborough avenue, Tenth and Carroll, Ninth and Eastlawn, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 7 to 9 p. m.

W. M. G.—We have not space for all the kinds and colors of chrysanthemums. Mr. McClure at Shw's Garden, might give you such information as you may desire.

HATTIE—A picture hat is a large hat, trimmed with either feathers or flowers. A Gainsborough is a typical picture hat. A pattern hat is one made at the beginning of the season and used as a pattern for other hats. Hats made after the pattern are also called pattern hats.

C. S.—Roberts' physical measurements: The neck, the arms up and the legs, around the calves, should measure the same. Upper arm should measure from 10 to 12 inches more than the forearm. Circumference of a shoulder should be about 4 inches more than that of the neck. Circumference of chest expanded should be 8 or 10 inches larger than the smallest natural waist. Chest width should be about 4 inches more than the chest depth. Largest hip measurement should be 4 or 5 inches larger than the smallest natural waist. Thigh should measure 8 or 10 inches more than the calf. Average height of New England men, inches, 67.83; New York, Pennsylvania, 67.52; Missouri, Illinois, Michigan, 67.82; Kentucky, 67.81; Ohio, 67.80; Scotland, 67.23; Ireland, 66.95; England, 66.71; Germany, 66.90; Scandinavia, 67.57. Average weight of men in United States, 145.

Inexperienced. From the Louisiana (Mo.) Journal. The Post-Dispatch headline who wrote in Tuesday's issue the heading "Woman Was Once Lord Over Man," is evidently unmarried, else he would not have used "—at tone."

Error of an Organ. From the Clinton (Mo.) Daily Democrat. When the St. Louis Post-Dispatch first commenced agitating the hoodie question in the St. Louis municipal government headed by Ziegenbach, the Globe-Democrat pook-pooked the investigation and defended the Ziegenbach crowd as being perfectly honest and worthy of the confidence of the people.

# JUST A MINUTE

WITH THE POST-DISPATCH POET & PHILOSOPHER

## THE OPEN CAR.

"The sea, the sea! The open sea! The blue, the fresh, the ever free!" Sang Harry Cornwall, on a time When he was bubbling o'er with rhyme; But, oh, we need a poet now, Who can self-possession, naught can mar, And who is strong and virile, to Anatomize the open car!

The motorman is wearing fur, Since icy winds at morning whirr. A heavy cap is on his head, And muffs upon his ears are spread. The breezes through the curtains pierce, And not a corner do they shrink, While Maud and Fannie—ah! it sears?—Are still displaying open-work.

The millionaire has garments warm To shield his proud and ample form. And yet he shivers in the breeze, And more than once is heard to wheeze. While dashing onward (will it snow By 12 o'clock or 1 or 2?) The cargo of the cold car go, With icy ears and noses blue.

The merry Christmas tide (called "Tule" By some who learned that name at school.) Will come again with joy and peace, About the 25th of Dec.

But even then, 'tis safe to say, With arctic winds we'll have to spar, For we will still be, as today, The victims of the open car.

## Then You Understand.

The Transcontinental Passenger Association will have a hard job on its hands when it meets in St. Louis next January. This able bunch of railway ticket regulators will be called upon to decide a question which 75,000,000 other people have been unable to answer up to the time of going to press, namely, to wit:

"Is John Alexander Dowle a preacher?"

Mr. Dowle, that able money-getter and exponent of whiskeys, likewise the self-styled reincarnation of the prophet Elijah, who flourished several scores prior to the time when Chicago, the stronghold of Dowleism, was established, has made application to the association for the "preachers' rate," namely, a half rate, over all railroad lines, for himself, his family, his mission-aries and elders and all his cohorts, heirs, administrators and assigns.

What the Transcontinental Passenger Association must decide is whether Dowle is a minister of the gospel. In the general acceptance of that term, and therefore entitled to the reduction in railroad fare usually accorded as a compliment to the clergy.

Now, just imagine a lot of railway passenger and ticket agents passing upon the merits of a question involving the dispensation of the scriptures—but not let us imagine no such thing. Rather let us draw the curtain over the scene and try to be content—as Dowle will not turn the light of publicity on the deliberations of these perforce will be—deliberations, which will be comprehensive, searching, thorough and reliable, no doubt—eminently so—but altogether too forceful and perspicacious for publication in a great family newspaper.

By the way—do you know any railroad passenger or ticket agent? Not freight agents or railroad presidents, you understand, but passenger and ticket agents? Oh, very well!

## "Ever After."

A certain couple—"is no theme for laugh—Spontaneous or forced—Lived happy, 'tis related, ever after They were divorced.

## MISSOURI ODD FACTS.

Wallace Jones, while hunting near Sturge, killed a hawk which had four fully developed legs.

A Nodaway County farmer was showing a Chicago man a pair of young Missouri mules the other day, when one of the animals let drive and kicked the visitor about ten feet. When he landed against the fence the farmer proudly measured the distance between the Chicago man and the mule with his eye and said: "Ten feet, an' you weigh 155 pounds anyway. Darned if this mule ain't a dandy, ain't he?"

At Shelbyville about two weeks ago J. I. Minter packed his goods and loaded them and a favorite bird dog on a car and shipped them to Chicago, one of his sons accompanying the outfit. Dog and household goods reached Chicago and were unloaded. The dog disappeared in the railroad yards in that city, and though diligent search was made, he could not be found. Within less than one week he reappeared at his former home in Shelbyville, footsore and weary.

The "devil" of the Liberty Advance let his patriotism boll over last week, and the following is the result:

I was born in old Missouri, Not a hundred miles from Pike, Where the sun kissed the prairie And the birds sang all night.

I've listened to the locust singing in the sun, I've caught the yellor jacket an' had some funny fun; I've listened to Miss Katydid courtin' Mr. Tree Frog.

An' I've tossed Mr. Tomcat on the big old yellor dog.

I've worn out my panties around the marble ring, I've hawed peach tree sprout go sish, sash, bim; I've been in the swimmin' hole when mother said not go.

An' old Aunt Rachel laughed an' said, "I told you so."

I've nipped the luscious watermelon from Buckle Edwards' pailch, An' caught it in the "berches" behind the woodhouse lath;

I've climbed the 'almon tree an' shook the 'possum out, An' done as other boys have done, almost; night about.

I've roamed the country over, from Maine to Mexico, An' shied down the tropics a-huntin' rubber trees;

But I long for old Missouri, somehow, Don't cher know, So I'm coming—gallin'—Beeep a-callin' places.

# THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

## POST-DISPATCH FASHIONS.



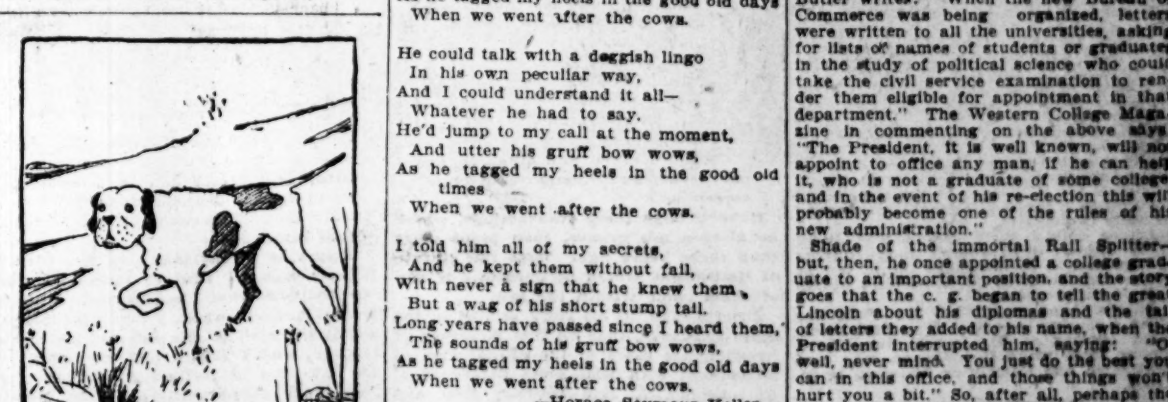
## Fall and Winter Street Costumes

The first gown is of olive green cloth, trimmed with bands of black embroidery, or heavy lace. The skirt is in the form of a long tunic, gathered at the top. It has a deep, scalloped hip-yoke, and is trimmed at the bottom with a band of the lace, as is also the underskirt. The bolero, cut in one piece with the sleeve caps, is bordered with the trimming and ornamented with buttons. The bolero opens over a waistcoat of the material, trimmed with motifs of the lace or embroidery. The collar and cravat are of olive green velvet, the ends of the latter finished with tassels. The draped corselet is of green or black velvet. The full sleeves are finished with flaring cuffs, trimmed with the embroidery, or lace, and edged with frills of lace. The other gown is of dark blue fancy cloth. The skirt is plain. The long jacket is belted in with a wide black silk girdle, above which the fronts are cut off in bolero fashion and ornamented with gold buttons. It is cut with long shoulders, ornamented with gold buttons and false buttonholes. It is trimmed around the neck and on the cuffs with bands of dark green velvet, bordered with folds of lighter green and pink silk and a tiny black galloon. Motifs of this velvet ornament the corners of the bolero fronts—Wiener Chic.

## FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS.

### A BOY'S DOG.

He was just a common dog, you see, With no particular line Of ancestry to mark him out As a well-bred creature fine. He bayed at the moon as dogs do,



(JUST A COMMON DOG.)

And vented his gruff bow wows, As he tagged my heels in the good old times. When we went after the cows.

He'd roll in the grass with the babies, Or carry them on his back; He'd catch the ball the youngsters tossed, And follow the rabbit's track. A boy's own dog, and a friendly Companion in peace or rows, As he tagged my heels in the good old days When we went after the cows.

He could talk with a dogish lingo In his own peculiar way, And I could understand it all—Whatever he had to say. He'd jump to my aid at the moment, And utter his gruff bow wows, As he tagged my heels in the good old times When we went after the cows.

I told him all of my secrets, And he kept them without fail, With never a sign that he knew them. But a wag of his short stump tail, Long years have passed since I heard them, The sounds of his merry baying now, As he tagged my heels in the good old days When we went after the cows.

—Horace Seymour Keller.

### A FRIENDLY HINT.

Percy: Every time I call on Miss Wilesy I—aw—find her out doncher know. Jack: Why don't you call aroun' some time when she isn't expecting you.—Chicago News.

### BUT NEVER OTHERWISE.

"No one ever keeps a cook out in these suburbs over a week." "Beacon has a maid who has had 10 years." "Great Scott! Who is she?" "His wife."—Chicago News.

## How to Woo and Win?

Answers to This Interesting Question by Post-Dispatch Readers Suggests Mr. Pickwick's Advice to Mr. Magnus.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. If Reuben Greene has not wit to make love, and if love cannot simulate his ingenuity to win my lady, let him hearken unto the words of one of the greatest philosophers of modern times.

Mr. Pickwick returns to Mr. Pickwick for instruction in love-making. The philosopher and philanthropist while warning Mr. Magnus that he had never submitted his theory to the test of actual experience, gave him very hearty encouragement, whereupon Mr. Magnus went in and won.

"I should begin," said Mr. Pickwick, "with a tribute to the lady's beauty and excellent qualities; from them, sir, I should diverge to my own unworthiness." "Unworthiness for her only, mind, sir; for to show that I was not wholly unworthy, sir, I should take a brief review of my past life, and present condition. I should argue by analogy that to anybody else I must be a very desirable object."

One of the Henrys, the greatest of all bachelors, bourns the most glowing Queen Calista, confessing all his faults before her, and wins. "Thou art a widow, and hast some children. I bring but a bachelor have other (also) some," etc., etc.

Then there is the method of the rustic youth, who looks his love at the beloved and says, "You don't know who I am, and of the up-to-date Cockney youth who uses a pistol on the girl, in case his gifts and charms of gum and soda fail to lead to his desired end."

But Mr. Pickwick has them all fated to indifference. Him keep with the rest banish. FORBES & WILSON.

St. Louis.

# LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## Neglect of Goodfellow Avenue.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. For the past dozen years our wagons have been periodically mired on Goodfellow avenue, between Maple and Ridge, and in that period the city has done nothing to improve the condition of this thoroughfare until a few weeks ago, when a deep coating of clinders between those points have been laid down, at a cost, perhaps, of \$1000. Now this has, or is about to be, all torn up by the sewer diggers. When this street was neglected for so long, why, in the name of common sense, not let it remain as it was until the sewer diggers got through?

As a taxpayer, I would like to ask the cost of putting down those clinders and who authorized this expenditure at this time, when we cannot get a load of broken rock for the many holes on Maple and Clara.

TAXPAYER.

## The Garbage Situation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. After deliberately insulting the citizens of this city by appointing Butler as chairman of the sanitary committee of the lower branch of the Municipal Assembly, it is certainly "rubbing it in" to send "the Boss" other men, Bryant, ahead of the junketing committee to keep the committee, or such members of it as are really sincere, from gaining information on this important subject. It is well for the man in the moon that I might see what means are employed to serve the ends of the enemies of reform in the collection of garbage.

Considering all this, I hope that our citizens realize that they are up against a hard proposition in the matter of bettering the service in garbage disposal. Every good law-abiding, justice-loving member of this community should make it a special order of business to watch this \$5000 committee's report.

St. Louis. V. I. GILANT.

## Be Liberal With Your Family.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. In answer to the letter in this evening's issue, signed "A Saving Wife," would say, she has my deepest sympathy. Her husband should at least give her \$100 being one-half of his salary. I don't see what they can have to eat with \$25 a week. Certainly don't know what they can wear at a dollar. Man, reflect. You have a good wife and child. "Keep them so." Be satisfied with your friends, but liberal with your family. St. Louis. ONE WHO KNOWS.

## Self-Made Men Not Wanted.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, has recently let slip into the channels of publicity a secret of the Roosevelt administration hitherto well kept, a secret of large interest to members of Congress, and incidentally to the public service. In a recent letter Mr. Butler writes: "When the new Bureau of Commerce was being organized, letters were written to all the universities asking for lists of names of students or graduates in the study of political science who could take the civil service examination to render them eligible for appointment in that department." The Western College Magazine in commenting on the above writes: "The President, it is well known, will not appoint to office any man, if he can help it, who is not a graduate of some college, and in the event of his re-election this will probably become one of the rules of his new administration."

Shade of the immortal Bill Splitter, but then, he once appointed a college graduate to an important position, and the story goes that the S. G. began to tell the great Lincoln about his diplomas and the tail of letters they added to his name, when the President interrupted him saying, "You well, never mind. You just do the best you can in this office, and those things won't hurt you a bit." So, after all, perhaps the public service won't suffer through the President's new civil service rule, if the office seekers and members of Congress, East St. Louis. OLLOFF BODD.

## Official Terms.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I was a member of the State Senate at the time the petitions were being circulated asking Congress to pass the civil service bill. I said then that it was not good law for a Republican form of government. That in 50 years under that law we would have official families controlling the government.

If we wish to sustain a Republican form of government we must amend our constitution, which we have overthrown. No one can hold a life position and an office, elective or appointive, can be eligible for one year after his term expires. Then they will serve the people, not use their first term building a machine for re-election or something better. Let the first term of office be from two to 10 years. I would suggest for President and United States senator six years; congressmen, four, and even districts every two years. No man should be a judicial officer until he is 35 years old and judges of the lower courts should have five-year terms. Supreme judges 10 years. The people would have a voice then in selecting their servants. St. Louis. T. HATHAWAY.

## Who Has This Recipe?



## Investigation of the Blair Story will

**Investigation of the Bary Story** will be resumed tomorrow afternoon.

The grand jury is resuming today, pending a further hearing of the bary story, James T. Moore, attorney connected with the case, appeared in court before the grand jury at Friday afternoon's session.

The grand jury will resume investigation of the case at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, and new features of the case, on which the circuit attorney's assistants are not at work, will then be considered. Lawyers, witnesses and others have been summoned to testify at this hearing.

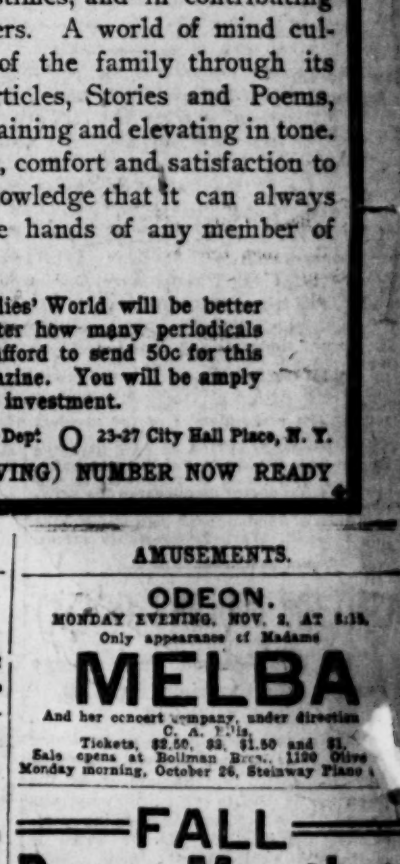
The statement is made that all alleged occurrences related by Roberts date back farther than three years.

Roberts has published a statement purporting to be identical with that made before the grand jury by him.



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Etiquette, Home Decoration,  
...elps in Dressmaking, etc.  
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**EXCURSION,**  
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 Lawrence, Fla. grapevins, Bunn, Coon, Yonah,  
 St. James, Hollis, Kewbottom, Arlington and Jordan.

**ROUND TRIP RATES, 75c to \$4.50**

Tickets, Eighth and Willow sts., Union Station  
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TO HUNT BUFFALO**

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